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POLICE HUNT MAN WHO KIDNAPPED GIRL, 8, AT PISTOL POINT, HELD HER IN CAR FOR AN HOUR, THEN FREED HER

Youngster Grabbed at Trevose As She Walks Along Brownsville Road, Two Blocks from Her Home; Points Revolver at The Child.

Saved in Sinking

A BRIDE of three weeks, Mrs.

Marshall Turner gives a joyful kiss

to her husband, a crewman aboard

the Hospital Ship Benevolence, as

he rests in the Letterman General

Hospital, San Francisco, Calif. The

Benevolence, with more than 500

aboard, was rammed and sunk by a

freighter during a heavy fog off the

California coast. Eighteen persons

aboard the ship were known to have perished. (International)

BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To

All In The Various

Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

Capt. Harold R. Johnson, flight

commander, Quakertown unit, Civil

tice of gunnery at Quakertown Air-

port every Thursday evening. Mr.

Snyder has announced the course

HERE AND THERE IN

TREVOSE, Aug. 28 - A 13-state alarm has been sent out by State Police for the arrest of a man who kidnapped an eight -year-old girl at pistol point and then held her prisoner for an hour before freeing her. Sgt. Adrian J. McCarr, head of

the Langhorne sub-station, ordered complete investigation.

The young girl was kidnapped as she was walking along Brownsville road Saturday at about 8 p. m. She was two blocks from her home when an automobile pulled up

The driver pointed a small revolver at the girl and ordered her into the car. No one was in the vicinity at the time.

The girl later told police that the man drove with one hand and kept the pistol pointed at her with the other. He told her not to scream "if you don't want to get hurt." They passed several cars but the girl was too frightened to call out. The man drove to a wooded section off Bristol road, where the girl

After keeping her prisoner for an hour, the man drove her back and forced her from the car near her Parents' Trevose home. Near hysteria from the ordeal, the child was taken to Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, by her parents.

The young girl told police her assailant was about 30 years old, with dark brown hair, crew-cut. Police showed her several pictures of possible suspects, but she could not identify any of them as the man who attacked her.

Sgt. McCarr said he believed the attacker was the same man who forced three girls into his car at Oakford on July 4th. The descriptions of these girls, and that given by the latest victim, were alike in some respects, he said.

The child's name is being withheld because of her age and the nature of the offense.

Party at Hulmeville Marks Tot's Birthday

HULMEVILLE, Aug. 28-Marking her third birthday anniversary, Air Patrol, is forming an ordnance which occurred yesterday, a party group. It will be under the direcwas arranged for Charis Clark, tion of Warrant Officer Harold Snydaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth der, and will be for study and prac-Clark, on the lawn of the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Perry, Saturday afternoon.

a balloon-decorated setting, with will be open to any persons desirrefreshments following. Charis re- ing to learn how to handle small ground communist apparatus workceived gifts as mementoes of the arms.

Those who gathered: Kathleen, "Billy" and Carl McNichols; Eleanor, Charlotte and Gordon Hershey; "Jimmy" Force; Bernadette, "Bobby" and "Herbie" Potter; Elaine and "Bobby" Brien; "Timmy" and "Terry" Stockslager: Susan Hershey, Loretta and "Jimmy" Neitzel: Allen Mather, Margaret Haas, Patricia Pheneger, Mrs. Harold Dasenburg, Mrs. William Perry, Miss Margaret Perry, Mrs. Walter Haas, Mrs. J. Madison Force, Sr. Mrs. Lester Stockslager, Mrs. Vincent Mather, Mrs. Robert Pheneger, and daughter Christina, Mount Airy; Mrs. Richard Callahan and daughter Marie, of Davisville: Mrs Robert Reed and daughter Cinda Lou, Langhorne; Mrs. Paul Sauerbry and children, "Chris" and Bruce, Penndel.



Hourly Temperatures 11 12 midnight

P. C. Relative Humidity TIDES AT BRISTOL (Daylight Saving Time) High water ... 3.29 a. m., 4.43 p. m Low water ... 11.21 a. m., 11.38 p. m.

persons desiring to take the course from the Kremlin, and they are must be sure to obey the law con- fanatical in their zeal. cerning the carrying of firearms. Concealed deadly weapons, he said, sult of idle speculation or of hysmust not be carried in cars with- teria, but are based on official Comof Hulmeville; Mrs. Joseph Grimes out permits. After the unit is es- munist documents, the reports of Continued on Page Three

URGES AMERICANS TO DEMAND CONGRESSMEN CONTROL PURSE STRINGS OF GOVENMENT,

our representatives in Congress Pennsylvania Association of Small that they control the purse strings Loan Companies, is considered a of Government," I. L. Brisbin, national authority on consumer president of the National Associa- finance. tion of Consumer Finance Companies, urged Rotarians when he addressed them at the Elks' Home Thursday afternoon on the subject,

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"We can all howl loudly about Sobatzki in charge. government extravagances; and against high taxes; and if we howl long enough and in unison, we'll be

retary and treasurer of that com-

"Let us, as citizens, demand of pany, and past president of the Wednesday Funeral Is

Guests were present for meeting from Glen Falls, N. Y., Bordentown, Collingswood, Trenton, N. J.; Jenkintown and Philadelphia, with president Raymond

Please note that the sub-Brisbin declared. "The ject of my talk today is a question point is that we have to mean it and not a statement of factand we have to back it up with un- where are we going? The oldest selfish energy and activity to pro- prophets of record would really be mote the things that we must have hard pressed to get a definite and to accomplish this end. Tell your correct answer to that question. senator, your Congressmen, your Consequently, none of us can tell state and local representatives, just exactly where we are going; your neighbor; yes, tell the world but if we look back a little bit and that you want government to come review the road we've traveled for back home; that government must the past 25 or 30 years and then be your servant and not your mas- assume as one must in long-range ter and keep on telling them until forecasts that the direction will they are firmly convinced you mean continue in the same pattern, we can pretty nearly tell what is going Brisbin, who is a member of the to be ahead. So, to determine board of directors of Girard In- where we are going, let's first of by Bristol Fire Co. from Box 35, ported Walter Dillmore, of Torres-

Doylestown Miss Aids In Work With Migrants

DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 28 - Mary Lois Detweiler has been spending the summer assisting in a program for the migrants and their families who go to Deansboro and Dugway, N. Y., for the vegetable harvest.

Miss Detweiler is a grade school music teacher in Telford.

Under sponsorship of the Home Missions Council of North America. she was working with the migrants conducting the recreational and religious programs, teaching handicrafts, Sunday school classes and Bible school classes to migrant children.

The Home Missions Council. which sponsors programs like Miss Detweiler's in 26 States, has been ministering to migrants for 30

U. S. TODAY FACES **ENEMY AT HOME**

Communists Underground Seek to Weaken Country

GREAT PERIL

This is the first of six articles telling the shocking story of "The Enemy at Home" in the United States. While American soldiers and their United Nations comrades - in - arms are fighting a tough, vicious and VISIBLE enemy in Korea another, shadowy, enemy—potentially vastly more dangerous to Americans than the North Korean aggressors—is working tirelessly here at home to destroy America.

Who is this enemy at home? How does he operate? How strong is he, and just what is his plan and timetable of attack? This series gives as many of the answers as are known, including the fact that there is a definite, published "blueprint for conspiracy" which sets forth exactly how this enemy at home—perhaps the most dangerous fifth column ever to be organized—is to

Malcolm Johnson, author of these articles, is one of America's best known reporters, winner of a 1948 Pulitzer Prize for his expose of racketeering on the New York waterfront. Now, Johnson has gone to the root of an even more evil cancer in American life to tell the full, complacency - shattering story of "The Enemy at Home."

By Malcolm Johnson N. S. Staff Correspondent) THE ENEMY AT HOME Chapter One

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 - (INS) haps the greatest peril in all its

ing ceaselessly for but one objective -to weaken, to divide and eventuguns will be used to instruct others ally to destroy the U.S. Government under the direction of Mr. Snyder, in furtherance of Soviet Russia's Supervisory instruction will be sup- program for world conquest.

The hidden enemy at home conplied by the U.S. Air Force through Major H. E. Turner, liaison officer, sists of thousands of Communists of the U. S. Air Force, who has trained for espionage, sabotage and been assigned to the Pennsylvania mass violence. Many of them are Wing of the Civil Air Patrol, Allen- native Americans whose only allegiance is to the Soviet Union. Captain Johnson has warned that They are working under orders

These statements are not the re-

BACKING IT UP WITH UNSELFISH ENERGY

Where Are We Going?"

The address presented by Brisbin follows:



SCOTTISH TROOPS LEAVE HONG KONG FOR KOREA

MEADED FOR THE FIGHTING front in Korea, troops of the Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders board the H.M.S. Ceylon at Hong Kong, China. The Scottish warriors, numbering 1,500 men, brought along their own pipers' band. Units of the Middlesex Regiment were also reported on their way. (International Radiophoto)

INVENTORY GOODLING ESTATE AT \$5,176.09

Others Those of Jeannette Harrison, Bensalem; and Wm. Geiger, Falls

DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 28 - Former dean of the National Farm School, Cletus L. Goodling, left an spring semester with an average of estate inventoried at \$5,176.09, it 2.50 or better out of a possible 3.00 is announced. Mr. Goodling died average. January 13th.

Countains are also listed. Jeannette Henry, Bensalem twp. died Jan. 30.

Helen H. Ely, Newtown, who died May 16, left a personal estate of \$15.983.62.

and twp., \$4,375.56. Estate of Harvey B. Fitzgerald, Quakertown, \$25. Estate of John Franck, Plumstead wp., \$136.34. Estate of Arthur Flack, Buckingham twp., \$1,020.03. NAME THE FACULTY Estate of William B. Geiger, Falls twp., \$1,199.40. Estate of Lizzie Hetrich, Telford, \$4.237.75. Estate of Walter C. lestown, \$5,874.96.

The United States today faces per- thony Jasinski, Richland twp., Registration of first graders will \$1,250. Estate of Kazimer A. Klei- be held on Tuesday afternoon, not, Plumstead twp., \$224.54.

Estate of Calvin B. Krusen, New-Krammes, Milford, \$38.50. Estate Hinkle, Grade 1-A; Mrs. Eliner of Anna Kearney, Doylestown, \$2,- Clark, 1-B; Miss Carelyn Wetherill, 539.91. Estate of Alice Kummerer. Milford. \$3 733 96

Charles T. Edgerton, 48,

PENNDEL, Aug. 28 Charles T. Edgerton, 48, died suddenly yesterday at his home, Emilie and Woodto a heart attack.

Service will be held Thursday af- social studies and physical educaternoon at two o'clock in Friends tion. Horner funeral home, Langhorne.

Planned for Bristolian

A resident of 311 Walnut street, Mrs. Helen Phillips, died on Saturday in a Philadelphia nursing home. Among her survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Dorsey, of the Walnut street address.

friends may call tomorrow evening, lance. Burial is arranged for Philadelphia

REMOVED TO HOSPITALS

The following were taken to hospitals by Bucks Co. Rescue Squad over the week-end: Mrs. Frances Moore, Bristol Terrace II, to Tilton General Hospital, Fort Dix. N. J.; William McCoy, Bristol Terrace II, to Jefferson Hospital, Phila., he having appendicitis; Peter Popozic, Edgely, to Germantown Hospital.

FALSE ALARM

vestment Company, assistant sec- all find out where we've been. Wilson avenue and Cleveland street, dale, to Abington Hospital, on Fri-

Langhorne Student Is Cited for Scholarship

LANGHORNE, Aug. 28 - George Gordon Gayman, Jr., of Maple avenue, this borough, and Ronald A. Pursell, of Upper Black Eddy, are the two Bucks County students in the School of Agriculture at Penn-LISTED AT CO. SEAT Sylvania State College cited by Dean Lyman E. Jackson for outstanding scholarship during the semester ending in June.

Students cited completed the

of 2.82 in agriculture education; a. m. Inventories of other late Bucks and Pursell 2.75 in botany. Pursell is a sophomore.

left an estate of \$21,227.28. She SOUTHAMPTON TO OPEN **SCHOOLS SEPTEMBER 6**

Estate of John H. Eichner, Rich- Registration To Take Place the Day Previous for Beginners

SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 31 - The

Sept. 5, between 1 and 3.30 o'clock. The elementary faculty for the town, \$2,700. Estate of Florence term is as follows: Mrs. Mary 2-A; Miss Grace Schilder, 2-B; Mrs. Catherine Jarrett, grade 3; Mrs. Frances Clark, grade 4; Mrs Eleanor Zemel, grade 5, and Mrs. Dies of Heart Attack Irma Fetter, grade 6. Mrs. Jarrett, Hatboro, is an additional teacher

to the elementary school faculty. The high school faculty for the term is as follows: Mrs. Edith M. bourne roads. Death is attributed Bartoe, home economics; Mrs Kathleen Benner, social studies Mr. Edgerton was the husband of and mathematics: Richard Bertz. Dorothy Edgerton. He is also sur- shop; Miss Mildred Blume, Engvived by two brothers and three lish; Frank Jakeb, driver training and physical education; Claude Mr. Edgerton was the son of the Ledge, social studies; Mrs. Ethel late Joseph and Sarah Edgerton, Ledge, music; Mrs. Marion Macwho came to this section from Iowa Pherson, commercial; Miss Irene Race, science; Mrs. Dolores Rice

meeting house, Fallsington. Burial Miss Mary Jane Ross, commer will be in Friends burying ground, cial; Miss Josephine Schera, art; there. Friends may call Wednesday Miss Clara Seese, mathematics and evening, seven to nine, at the R. L. Latin; William Thatcher, science and W. Donald Vaughan, English Mrs. Edith M. Bartoe, Hulmeville, is replacing Mrs. Annette Bloesinger, the former home eco nomics teacher.

WIN \$50 PRIZE

CROYDON, Aug. 28 - Participating in a parade at Runnemede N. J., on Saturday, Bucks County Rescue Squad won first prize of \$50 Rites will be held at a funeral for best appearing squad. The afhome at 611 E. Allegheny avenue, fair was in connection with dedica-Philadelphia, on Wednesday, and tion of a new fire truck and ambu-

BIRTHS IN BRISTOL

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vitale, Bristol Terrace II, in Harriman Hospital and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Ritter, Newportville.

TO CONDUCT SERVICE

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary, Bracken Post, will meet at the Molden funeral chapel this evening at 7.30 to hold services for the late Mrs. Harry Bolton.

A false alarm of fire was received | Bucks Co. Rescue Squad trans-

OUTLINE CLASSES FOR

Until 11.30 A. M., On Show Date, Sept. 8

LIST THE COMMITTEES

NEWTOWN, Aug. 28 - Newtown Garden Club will hold its annual for a short sojourn at Washington, flower show Friday, September 8th, D. C. They will occupy an apartin the New Century Club rooms

of the following classes:

Section A, perfection of bloom: (three colors); 3, Dahlias-three golds - African; 7, marigolds-French; 8, any annual flower; 9, any perennial flower; 10, any new

sie-Mussie;" 13, tea for two,

24, outstanding house plants. Section D: 25, exhibitor under 16 put out the fire. years of age; 26, exhibitor 75 years

by Mrs. William V. Loughery, Mrs. Llewellyn Dellinger, Mrs. Cora been another matter" had they been and turned over on its side. The Ogelby, Mrs. Alfred Amsler.

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have suffered "crippling damage."

inals before they have served their full term

NEWTOWN FLORAL SHOW

Entries To Be Received

All flower lovers of Newtown and vicinity are invited to exhibit in any

ontainers of-1, Roses-Hybrid

introduction (labeled variety). Section B, arrangements: 11, for Wings Field, Ambler, caught injured to the hospital. The cars miniatures, not more than four arrangements of the cars were totally damaged. miniatures, not more than four fire yesterday afternoon over Inter- The impact overturned Ander-School and Upper Southampton- suitable flower arrangement; 14, Estate of William M. High, Hill- Warminster High School will open all green arrangement; 15, com- landing. town twp., \$5,919.14. Estate of An- on Wednesday, Sept. 6, at 9 o'clock. bining flowers with fine art; 16, arrangement in copper, brass or pewter: 17, gray foliage with color accent; 18, all white arrangement

Other committees are: Publicity on a smooth runway. Mrs. Amsler, Mrs. Reuben Kester, Mrs. Loughery, Mrs. Stephen Van-

Gayman, a senior, had an average will be received from 8.30 to 11.30 PLANE FERRIED FROM

Tea (one); 2. Roses-Hybrid Tea large; 4, zinnias—large variety; 2 5, zinnias small variety; 6, mari-

in white contained (with own fol- adelphia, it is said. Kruger was car in order to free him. Williams iage permitted); 19, an arrange- ferrying the craft from Old Star was pronounced dead at the hisment in tones or shades of yellow Airport, near Penndel, Bucks Coun- pital. and orange; 20, "Quickie" arrange- ty, to Wings, Inc. It was about one ment; 21, living room arrange- o'clock when the insulation began ment; 22, "best of my garden" in smouldering. He landed on the run-

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Chinese Red Gov't Charges Attacks on Manchuria

300 Tons of Bombs Rain on Steel Plant

Russia Makes Charges Against MacArthur

Moscow Russia charged Gen. Douglas MacArthur today with break

Tokyo-(Tuesday)-American-aided South Korean troops stemmed

two Red offensives on the east wing of the front Monday night after

enemy columns plunged through Uihung and Kigye and into Pohang's

outskirts. Along Korea's south coast, U. S. infantry, artillery, planes and

warships teamed up to repel three new Red probing attacks and smash

at enemy forces massing for an expected big push toward vital Pusan.

across the Naktong River southwest of pivotal Taegu.

ing numerous international agreements by freeing Japanese war crim-

S. Korean Troops Stem 2 Red Offensives

Tokyo A B-29 air fleet blasted the modern Songjin steel plant in

Manchuria and demanded punishment of the airmen responsible.

The pilot, back at Wings Field, or over; 27, exhibit of one or more said neither he nor his passenger, Miss Helen Pearson is chairman of Drexel Hill, was in danger, since of the general committee assisted they were able to land immediately.

to Kruger, belonged to the Old Star degrift, Mrs. Watson Cornell, Miss Airport and was being taken to Baker Clan Gathering Wings to be used in training pilots.

BROOKLYN MAN KILLED, WOMAN AND 4 OTHERS HURT, 3 CARS ARE WRECKED IN WEEK-END CRASHES IN BUCKS CO.

One Driver Fails to Halt at "Stop" Sign Where Old Lincoln Highway Enters Route 1, According to State Police - Traffic Tied Up for Half-Hour in That Fatal Crash-Woman Slightly Hurt When Car Overturns Between Langhorne and Newtown.

Bristolians Are Married

With the Rev. William E. Hakes, molished. pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating at a ceremony in Calvary Virginia for a reunion with rela-Baptist Church at two o'clock, Sat- tives when he was involved in an urday, Miss Lillian Paoletti and Mr. accident at the intersection of U. S. Melvin Bobbs took their marriage Route 1 and the old Lincoln highvows. The bride is the daughter of way near Trevose. Four others were Mrs. Costantino Paoletti, 1618 Tren- hurt in that crash; while on the ton avenue, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bobbs, of Lock No. 2. Mr. Joseph Paoletti, of Dorrance and Wood streets, gave

his sister in marriage. Miss Helen Ference, Harrison street, the bridesmaid, wore a dress of pink marquisette over satin, pink faille hat, matching accessories, ave., Brooklyn, blocked traffic on and carried an old-fashioned bou-

quet of mixed blooms. The bride was costumed in a vose Heights Rescue Squad worked street length dress of white lace for 20 minutes to extricate Williams over taffeta, white faille hat, white and a companion, Glen Anderson, accessories, and carried a bouquet of white roses with a lavender

orchid at the center. Mr. Lawrence Bobbs was best

man for his brother. Following a reception at the Paoletti home, Mr. and Mrs. Bobbs left ment at 723 Cedar avenue, Croydon.

NEAR PENNDEL IGNITES

Kruger, of Wings Field, Ambler, Makes Forced Landing in Phila.

ON CRAFT UNHURT

a Twin Cessna airplane, piloted by day morning, with Trevose Rescue John Kruger, a commercial pilot Squad being summoned to take the national Airport, Kruger and his son's car and spun the other co passenger escaped injury in a forced pletely around. Wedged tightly in

Insulation in the 'plane became ignited as the two passed over In- burn through the battered doors ternational field in southwest Phil- and, when that failed, to right the way and taxied the plane onto the Section C: 23, African violets; grass to clear the way for incoming planes. A fire fighting crew, he said,

whom he identified as George Roe.

The two-engine plane, according Rescue Squad.

Lower Bucks County's toll in highway accidents during the week-In Calvary Church Here end is one killed, five injured, and three automobiles practically de-

The man killed was en route to Newtown-Langhorne road, a Newtown woman was injured.

The dead man: George T. Williams, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The crash that claimed the life of George T. Williams, 32, of 162 Troy the Lincoln Highway near Trevose for a half-hour. Members of Trealso of Brooklyn, from the twisted

wreckage. Anderson, identified by State Police of the Langhorne barracks as driver of the car, was taken to Nazareth Hospital with serious head injuries, a fractured right leg, possible chest and internal injuries and severe lacerations of the face.

Three other men, occupants of the other car, also were taken to Nazareth Hospital. They were the driver, Robert Pennock, 27, of Trevose, injury to right knee; Thomas S. Thomas, 26, of R. D. 3, Langhorne, head face, and internal injuries; and Walter Holzwith, 30, Newtown, head and face injuries, a

possible fracture of the right leg. State police claim that Anderson failed to stop at a "stop" sign where the Old Lincoln Highway enters Route 1, his car colliding with that operated east on U.S. 1 by Pennock PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28—When The crash occurred at 4.30 yester-

> the wreckage, Anderson, who remained conscious, had to wait while rescue workers attempted first, to

When the operator of an automo bile is said to have become confused at the approach of a large truck on Langhorne-Newtown road (Route 413), one mile north of Langhorne, yesterday at 8.10 a. m., the passenger car was practically wrecked The operator was Mary F. Carver. 28, of Center avenue, Newtown. She was proceeding south on Route 413 when the truck approached from the opposite direction. The Carver car ran off the right side of the However, he said it "would have road, then across to the left side flying elsewhere and unable to land Carver woman was taken to Nazareth Hospital, Phila., by Trevose

Is Held Near Langhorne

LANGHORNE, Aug. 28-The 10th annual reunion of descendants of the late George Baker, Sr., and Hannah Baker was held Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rank, Langhorne, R. D. The oldest member present was Mrs. Elizabeth Haines, 75, Philadelphia, and the youngest Robert London The Chinese Communist Government charged today that Baker, nine months, son of Mr. and S. and British planes attacked and strafed three towns in Chinese Mrs. Warren Baker, Emilie. There were no deaths reported. The marriage of Miss Doris Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, Jr., of Emilie, and James Mershon, of Morrisville; and the birth of Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren North Korea today with 300 tons of bombs in the second superfort strike Baker, were reported.

at the enemy's basic steel industry in two days. The raid followed Sun-Quoits and other games were day's B-29 assault on the Kyomipo Iron Works which was declared to played

A picnic supper on the lawn was served to: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker, Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, Mr. and Mrs. William Baker, the Misses Lois and Janet Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Baker and sons David and Robert, George Baker, Dorothy, "Judy" and "Billy" Baker, Miss Nancy Bixler, Mr. and Mrs. James Mershon, Mr. and Mrs. Sandor Arch and daughter Beverly, of Emilie; Charles Patterson and Stanford Roberts, Penns Manor; Howard Foster, of Indiana; Mrs. Elizabeth Haines, Philadelphia; and Mr. and Mrs. John Rank and son "Bobby", Langhorne R. D.

In the center of the 120-mile battle perimeter, other air-supported U. S ground units broke up three further Red efforts to gain bridgeheads Read the Want Ads for profit and

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ITS BACK IS BROKEN

in the military situation in Korca road at absolute cost. . in recent days. And the mood of has been changed with it.

one more punch" at the defenders visors and Mr. Harrison, who will to become rector of the church. of the United States beachhead, superintend the work, but the Bath That meant that the enemy had the strength for still another maand shove the Americans and South Koreans into the sea. Now ley, of this place. ... the belief along the central front is that the back of the communist offensive has been broken.

as generals have told American business on Saturday next. . . . correspondents that when the North Koreans to the 38th parallel without a stop, and beyond unless checked by orders from above. And they expect it to begin within Urges Americans To a few weeks.

Men on the battle line can be more pessimistic than the facts warrant because they do not see the whole picture. U. S. forces ago when the high command was picture first. confident that the beachhead would be held. Their present view may be as much too bright as the other was too dim. But they can support it with reasons.

Chief among these reasons is

tion under control.

MALIK'S CHIEF TALENT

talents Jacob Malik's talent as an the year 1676 (100 years before the work in Washington for the past economy for humanitarian reasons did. first dependent upon governunmitigated liar should not be pendence) and had worked every ing else but to spend, and and more absolute than that of the totally subservient. Don't forget overlooked. As Russia's head man day from then on until now at \$10 elect and elect. What in your Czars. England would have soon that the man who once stood secin the United Nations, he stands per day, Sundays included, it opinion can be the results? There gone the same way had she not at ond in command of this nation as on American soil and charges the 1950 to earn one billion dollars. It ruptcy or years and centuries of about-faced at the last election. "We must tax and tax, spend and United States with invasion of takes the labor of a thousand men frugality and economy to pay off Men who are fed by their govern- spend, and elect and elect." I ask

that U. S. "invasion" of North say it another way. If you could viewpoint because neither you, I. Administration in Washington to- that made this United States the Korea was the result of a delib- live for 2500 years and spend \$1,000 nor very few of us on earth today day. Let us not forget that in Eng- most powerful nation on earth if erate plan, and was well pre- you just that long to spend a bil- benefits of balanced budget if we today in power in that government How can we possibly continue to pared. The amazing thing about lion dollars. All of the gold dug balance this year and keep it that used the war effort to clamp con- grow and to be more and more this performance is, of course, that Columbus discovered America withstanding any corrective steps lish people that were never surhe is permitted to stage it in the would be worth today just \$40 bil- taken now, what kind of a heritage rendered and used after the war to any manner. United States,

the Security Council during the all the gold mined in 457 years. | will look back to the years 1946 to eration or has recently been passed Its citizens were free. A man had month of August. He took advan- So what about our financial po- 1949 and to us and say with right- in the houses of Congress at Wash- the right to do as he pleased; and tage of that position to villify the retty close to national bankruptcy so much for our financial picture. So much for our financial picture as designated in Fords, Thomas Edisons, Cyrus Megreat for his talents, although he that much money. It costs the dumped off at a way station. They excuse whatever just as fast as tives to go to work to produce and Federal Government about 5½ billon dollars every year just to pay train by trick words and phrases they can as the years go by.

to accomplish the same things to be the consideration when a federal government stands

ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member) Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Apr. 17, 1902. The Gazette, a weekly news paper published re Bristol, was discontinued following its merges

JOB PRINTING
The most complete commercial noting department in Bucks Counting department in Bucks Count discussing ways and means of im- arrested in remarkably short order and tagged so that punitive meas- lion people in the United States to- alike to the extent that if the inproving the roads of the township, and the numerous frame buildings ures can be taken at the appropri- day were either unborn or under terest and principal of a debt are Burnet Landreth, of Bloomsdale in close proximity escaped any ate time. As an example of this, I the age of 21 years during World not paid off, the creditor is robbed? scription Price per year, in ad-\$6.60; Six Months, \$2.50; Three seed farm, was chairman of the damage. . . .

enough stone to build the mile of sub-deacon.

Those who addressed the meeting gotiate with the National Road In- mill was established. . . . quiry Bureau and accept the proporoad was recommended. . .

TULLYTOWN - Frank F. Bell's jor effort to smash the line some- appointment as trustee of the Norwhere, roll up the broken ends, ristown Asylum, is of interest to

Frank L. Pierce will again have charge of the fruit and confectionery stand at the Columbia's wharf DeGroot have purchased the tract drivel that comes out of Washing-Nor is that all. Privates as well this season, and will open up for

now constantly employed.

starts it will go right through the sponded to an alarm turned in of 504 feet to the Hollow creek. The boys who got their nice jobs in rooms and two 40-watt bulbs are perfectly done? Do you believe that ment and tie a can to all these fel- government to come back home; Market streets. The firemen re- a hundred building lots. . . .

Demand Congressmen

ties that have been established by other governments, our nation is

the interest on this debt. That mon- that, contrary to Webster, have to the coming generations who are over them ready to snatch from

were gloomy and bitter a month Let's take a look at our financial the fields, the factory, and the office to pay the government's debt. children, isn't it?

however we've fought four wars the people of the United States, lect in taxes PERIOD. You just one-way ticket to Siberia and the fact that all communist drives through a devastating Civil War. ravaged in the 20th Century just of the millions of working men in

the expenses of the Federal Gov- to worry about it too much if we status of slaves or cattle. Almost daily he repeats the lie ernment for just nine days! Let's want to take a strictly selfish That's the trend of our federal for the private enterprise system every day of your life, it would take will live long enough to enjoy the land the socialist planners who are we continue our present trends? lion dollars. The United States in have we left for our children's force England into socialism. Do Why is it that the United States Malik served as president of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1950. children and their children? The any of you believe that the omnibus became this powerful nation? spent \$5 billion dollars more than day may come when our posterity control bill that is now in consid- There's one answer and only one

deed took on a job which is too have to work 14 months to earn allow to slow up lest they get to make more progress under any are going to have the same incen-

again through constant usage tak- going to control this Nation when them in taxes almost every cent en a new and different meaning. you and I are gone or too old to they can make in profit for themdo the job. There are some figures selves? Why should we work if the Hitler was one of the first men of on our trends in population that modern times to use this theory even though they are only approxiwhen he said. "If you tell a lie mate are certainly close enough to will take care of us if we don't? often enough, it will be believed." indicate a direction and possibly There, gentlemen, is your trend. When an electric company execu- also the philosophy of the people Haphazardly and perhaps some-Owner and Publisher paper published & Bristol, was discontinued following its nerges in Eighty per lineorporated May 27, 1914 with the Courier.

Owner and Publisher paper published & Bristol, was discontinued following its nerges who are coming up. Eighty per with the Courier.

The school house at Laurel Bend sponded promptly, but when they lester D. Thorne Treasurer in Bristol township was crowded arrived, the ferry house, containing medicine, and when a loan man 150 million, or about 120 million that we're in rough water or on

nauseum. considering the matter of placing to react and to show your special otherwise. an additional siding on Canal street interest—the special interest of 179 the people of Tullytown, because to make the service more efficient. millions, the only hope of the he succeeds the late Amos B. Head- The shifting engine which was in- world; the soundness, the stability,

Peirce & Williams and John N. We listen to this bureaucratic to come from Missouri or happened people; that the most glorious ac- two million people on its payroll yellow to be completely red. It may servant and not your master and souri, and they can put up the fig- live, work, and die for the state federal government back to size statement, but I can't help but say firmly convinced you mean it." ey and the money necessary to pay ures given by competent and re- and that America is a land ruled the principal of that debt has to liable economists to show that despotically by capitalistic imcome from some place, and there is they're right. You know, there are perialists who hold labor to the only one place in the world to get three kinds of economists. The old-fashioned kind who believed in the Russian believes all this and that Control Purse Strings it, and that's from the taxpayers of law of supply and demand; the the "Voice of America" is a pack the United States. Somebody, New Deal economist who believed of lies designed to weaken them so somewhere, someday must labor in we could spend our way to pros- that the United States can start As nations go across the world. That is a swell outlook for you, cause we owe it to ourselves, it enslaved American labor. It's riexcept for some little principali- your children, and your children's doesn't matter. Personally I be- diculous, isn't it? But, not to a lieve that if all economists were Russian. Those Russians who are This Country was only about 75 laid end to end, it would be a very courageous enough to ask quesyears old or in the year 1850 that good thing. The fact remains that tions because they have !éarned very, very young with only 175 Lord Bryan McCauley, that great our Federal debt can't be paid ex- otherwise from some outside source years under our belt. In that time, British historian, said this to us, cept by spending less than we col- are supplied very quickly with a

so far have been blunted before We survived because of the in- as the Roman Empire was in the United States who are patient- done to a slightly lesser degree they reached a vital spot. Recent genuity and aggressiveness of our Fifth Century with the difference by paying their social security dues and much more subtly right here desperate thrusts have been I don't believe in quoting statistics that in the devastation of the Rocardia desperate thrusts have been thru thrown back with heavy losses. especially government statistics came from abroad while your bar- sages for themselves and their sider thrift and frugality an out Meanwhile more manpower has which today have become so large barians will be the people of your children, they would repudiate the moded custom; to demand more been arriving and new weapons stand them when he reads them. Lenin, the godfather of Soviet business overnight. When a govwhole monstrous and dishonest and more pay for less and less let alone remember them when he Russia, in 1924 wrote in one of his ernment takes over its people's ting paid for refusing to work The GI's have seen defeat hears them. Words and phrases books, "Someday we shall force the economic life, it becomes absolute; Government guaranteed loans, pubaverted. The buildup for victory of trepeated like profanity, for example, lose their effectiveness is going as before the control of trepeated like profanity, for example, lose their effectiveness is going as before the control of trepeated like profanity, for example, lose their effectiveness is going as before the control of trepeated like profanity, for example, lose their effectiveness is going as before the control of trepeated like profanity, for example, lose their effectiveness is going as before the control of trepeated like profanity, for example, lose their effectiveness is going as before the control of trepeated like profanity, for example, lose their effectiveness is going as before the control of trepeated like profanity, for example, lose their effectiveness is going as the control of trepeated like profanity and the control of t is going on before their eyes. If through constant repetition. It is I have always had a tremendous minds, liberties, and the meaning a vicious campaign to socialize they have only the North Koreans for that reason that the magnitude respect for McCauley and his of the people it governs. It was not medicine all with the idea that of our Federal debt of some \$260 writings and practically none by accident that Germany, the first paternalistic Uncle Sam will guard to deal with, they have the situa- billion dollars does not particularly whatever for Lenin, but I've got to paternalistic state of modern Eu- and protect you through your enimpress us. We've heard about it admit that both of them were very rope, was seized by an incontroll- tire life. All of these things and too often. How much is a billion nearly correct when they made able dictator who plunged the hundreds more of them are all a dollars. It's easy to say, but it's those statements so long ago, world into a second global war. It part of a long-range program to awfully hard to comprehend. If a We've had the very kind of people was not an accident that Russia, make our people, starting with our Among his other and varied thousand men had been hired in that McCauley was talking about at adopting a centrally administered youngsters, just as the Russians signing of the Declaration of Inde- 18 years whose idea has been noth- has arrived at a tyranny bloodier ment and at the proper time would take them up to the year can be only two national bank- least slowed up if not completely vice-president is the one who said. at \$10 per day for 274 years to pay our national debt. We don't have ments will soon degenerate to the you whom was he thinking of elect-

points east

ing? What possible hope is there

United States and other free na- because our national debt of be- ture. To indicate again a little bit that bill on June 30, 1952? I don't Cormicks, and so many others who tions for the purpose of spreading tween \$255 and \$260 billion dol- of the direction in which we are think that any of us are that naive built magnificent fortunes for propaganda among Stalin's 150,- lars has to be paid from a total going, let's see if we can determine because I say again where we are themselves and benefited the comnational income of about \$225 bil- how we got this way and what to going can be plotted by the path mon people of the land because 000,000 slaves. If he is serious in lion dollars. In other words if watch out for to avoid getting any of where we have been. I have no they were willing to work to do it. trying to convince the world that every cent of your income and more. Mostly, our troubles are due doubt whatever that the men in Do you really believe that our chil-Russia wants only peace, he in- mine and everybody else's were to socialistic politicians who are Russia wants only peace, he in-

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wyportville, Torresdale Manor, Edlington and Cornwells Heights for of Road Inquiry, was present and stairs at her hotel at Lavalette, N. side of a wasteful Administration. million people had not yet been tive, the next question is elemene a week.

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| Column | Co vided the stone and labor were Doylestown. Solemn Mass was prices for his products, he is only Mr. Truman took office, a nine-unselfish effort. Don't expect an furnished. Charles T. Eastburn, of celebrated at St. Mark's Church at seeking "social justice;" but when year-old boy with whom I am rath- economy program to be practiced the Stockton quarries, won the ap- 10 o'clock. Father Ward, formerly a stockholder or a landlord want er intimate said to me, "Dad, who on the other fellow all the time. If plause of those present by reason of St. Mark's . . . was the cele- higher rents or larger dividends. will be our president when Mr. you expect the Federal Government of the offer he made, to furnish, brant, assisted by Father Bunce as they are called "greedy capital- Truman dies?" That's just one of to save money in one part of Rapid changes have occurred delivered on the canal bank, deacon, and Father McCullough, ists." Stockholders are no longer the many I've been saked that I the Country, you must expect considered investors in American didn't know how to answer. Let's the same treatment right here in enterprise but are reviled and consider another figure. Fifty-two Pennsylvania. I object most stren-Francis Woodington, who has slandered as "selfish interests." per cent or about 78 million people uously to being taxed to provide a were Capt. Burnet Landreth, John acted as night watchman at the When the Federal Government don't know what it's like as adults subsidy for the Alabama cotton the American forces there - not Duff, Thomas Stackhouse, Burnet worsted mills of Wm. H. Grundy & spends more money every year to live in these United States in planter, and I am just as much the official mood, which has been Landreth, Jr., C. T. Eastburn, Wil- Co. for 25 years, has resigned his than it takes in a process that peacetime. They only know about opposed to his being taxed to proliam C. Mayne, Alfred H. Wynckop, position and will reside with his would send you or me to the poor- wartime controls and what can vide electric service to the rural optimistic all along, but the mood of Philadelphia, and others. The son in Philadelphia. . . . Mr. Wood- house or to jail, it isn't considered happen to them by virtue of execu- sections of Pennsylvania or any of the men doing the fighting supervisors were instructed to ne- ington came to Bristol when the deficit financing, but instead "promoting and expanding economy." ditions. Think what all this means examples of this is the Tennessee When you object to this wasteful, to our teenagers who have been Valley Authority. You, I, and all

> Russia since 1917 have been so what do you call it? to be a friend of somebody in Mis- complishment of any Russian is to can operate efficiently? Let's cut not necessarily be a Christian keep on telling them until they are

refer you to the recent publicity War I. I'm one of that 80% be- Is it a fact that no government can Months, \$1.25.

The Courier is delivered by carrier of a Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Croylon, Bridgewater, Anglausia, West Charles T. Harrison, an expert son, who came to her death by increased. Hulmeville, Eath Addition, Sewportville, Torresdale Manor, Edwoortville, Torresdale Manor, given to the Buchanan Committee cause I was in my teens in 1914-18, spend and spend and tax and tax

U.S. ROAD BLOCK ALONG NAKTONG



THREE AMERICAN TANKMEN keep their eyes peeled for the enemy as they man a road block on the Naktong River front in the Taegu area. Seated atop the M-24 tank are Pvt. Maypard Lindweaver, Lundsburg, Kan., and Tank Commander Pfc. Hugh Goodwin, Decatur, Miss. On the ground is Pfc. Rudolph Dotts, Eddharbor City, N. J. (International)

where it does the things that a that I wish that every man who federal government should do and does not believe this Nation is the leaves alone the things that should greatest place on the face of the Just a few days ago correspond-sition to assist in building the mile of the vestry of St. extravagant, and criminal in-born less than 20 years ago and the other citizens of the United be done by private enterprise. What earth to live should be given a be done by private enterprise. What earth to live should be given a be done by private enterprise. What earth to live should be given a be done by private enterprise. What earth to live should be given a be done by private enterprise. What earth to live should be given a be done by private enterprise. What earth to live should be given a be done by private enterprise. What like to be done by private enterprise. where the work was to be done was call was extended to the Rev. Wil- you'll be damned as a "reaction- some kind of government regula- the benefit of the Tennessee Valley. right has the Federal Government comes from or wherever he premumists might be able to "throw left to the discretion of the super- liam Henry Bown, of Philadelphia, ary" and accused of having some tion in addition to the normal laws It never earned a dime, and it prob-"special interest." So it goes ad of the land. They had rationing, ably never will. It has already put hours per week we can work and afternoon. I am afraid if we did rent controls, price controls, mini- out of business privately-owned how much we shall be paid for the that, we'd be very hard pressed to The present prosperity of our Why is it unreasonable or re- mum wages, and so on. These are electric companies in which you or work we do. What right has the fill all the positions in Washington mills has so increased the shipping actionary for a citizen to expect its only a few of the rules that our I might have been investors. In Federal Government to say to me tomorrow morning. both in and out of town that the government to live on its income youngsters accept as something en- other words, my government took that I must pay 11/2% of my salary Let us as citizens demand of our Pennsylvania Railroad Company is and get out of debt? It's high time tirely normal because it was never my money to establish a business every year to build a fund to proto compete against my business; tect me when I am no longer able they control the purse strings of Lieutenant General Walter B. and because it operates at a loss, to work? Isn't that my own prob- Government. We can all howl Smith in his recent articles in the it takes more of my money to make lem? If I am so foolish that I don't loudly about government extrava-The shifting engine which was installed here about a year ago is and continuation of these United Saturday Evening Post told us why ing of doing the same thing to the States as a solvent and going con- there would probably never be an- Columbia Valley, the Missouri, and cept myself. Let's have a federal unison, we'll be heard. The point other revolution in Russia. The elsewhere. If that isn't nationali- government that does the things a is that we have to mean it and we reason is that the young people in zation of the electric industry, federal government should do; have to back it up with unselfish namely, maintain a standing army energy and activity to promote the

of land on the east side of Jeffer- ton about how if we expect to sur- thoroughly educated in communism Is there something magical in and protect our nation in time of things that we must have to accomson avenue extending from Pond vive, we have to spend more mon- that they really do believe that this word "federal government?" war, to administer our laws honest- plish this end. Tell your senator, street to the railroad. The tract ey; and so in order to spend more there is no better place on earth to Is it possible that just because the ly and justly according to our your Congress, your state and local On last Friday evening, at about has a frontage on the avenue of 646 money, we'll need more taxes, live or to work than in Russia; that Federal Government does some- Constitution. Let's get rid of the representatives, your neighbor; United States counter-offensive 10 o'clock the fire department re- feet and on Pond street has a depth These are the special privilege living quarters consisting of two thing it is absolutely right and communists that are in govern- yes, tell the world that you want



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THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS** By FRANK R. KENT

Politics As Usual

It is said Administration poliecent reports that Mr. Truman U. S. Today Faces ias lost the confidence of the eople and that Democratic elecion prospects have diminished. Because he acted so well at the ime of the Korean invasion and pecause of the general popular deire to support the President in a oreign war, they have anticipated he reverse. Now, they are seeking he reasons.

There are several quite obvious ng is that in a time of national eril when belief that the Presitent has risen above personal and political considerations is essential o confidence, there is nothing whatever upon which to base that pelief - quite the contrary. The old truth is that in the last two what damage it can. nonths while the people have been leeply distressed by the bad news rom Korea there has been irrefuable evidence that so far from risevel the White House is playing partisan politics to the clear detriacts cannot be denied and the phase of American life. nore fully they are grasped by the people the sooner, perhaps, the sitnation can be changed.

The most brazen piece of Trunan politics was the appointment at work in many others. as Ambassador to Mexico of Mayor D'Dwyer, of New York, thus drivng out of the service a distinsuished career diplomat. The eswas engineered by Mr. Eddie key defense plants. Flynn., boss of the Bronx and Dem-New York. Besides gratifying Mr. outside the country (for which he top secret defense weapons. is qualified neither by experience to reconcile with the moraf re- world has ever known. sponsibilities inherent in his elecgovernment. A mayoralty election warns: in November to fill the place made heavily Democratic New York city. fighting lines. Everybody agrees about that.

national crisis. But this is not the Such an organization was not in rice last like potato salad—usbont it several times. But when it they planned it that way. omes to action, he flinches. Senaor Byrd; his own friend, Senator louglas, of Illinois, and Senator upport him on every defense reuest, have pointed out perfectly numerical strength. ractical ways by which billions an be saved on nonessentials and ave pleaded with him to join with hem-or let them join him.

To this his response has been eeble in the extreme. He has made ome halfhearted gestures and iven economy in domestic affairs denty of kind words. But there he as stopped. He has utterly failed supply the White House leaderhip, without which no real cut in overnmental cost can be made. It s impossible not to ascribe this ailure to inability to resist the pending groups with whom he is politicaly affiliated and to-the cockyed advice he gets from his Fair Deal economic counselors. This is particularly bad when everyone, except his economic counselors, ecognizes that the basic essential o our military strength is financial soundness.

The other direction in which poli- legal papers and pamphlets. ics seems to prevail is in the presiiential handling of the vital probem of inflation. Months ago Mr. Baruch pointed out that inflation s the most dangerous enemy we lave, that it can be controlled only custody. hrough price control and price entrol is impossible unless ceilings sonal contacts between conspir- Heat the oven to 350 degrees F. Mix are placed, among other things, on ators. vages. Everybody except Mr. Truan's economic counselors and the of police and for incitement to mass nion labor bosses with whom he s allied agreed about that. Yet, rom doing anything about controling wages Mr. Truman shrinks just at work in all large industrial as his predecessor shrank. Mr. plants of the country. Baruch asserted—and no one has undred billion dollars to the cost United States. of the last war.

'no strike" agreement with the articles in this series. later bosses. This agreement was [(Tomorrow - Blueprint for con-

ready strikes are threatened in the automobile industry and another general wage raise demand is in the works. Nothing could promote a ruinous inflation more surely. Mr Truman must know this, but apparently has no intention of standing in the way. This is politics of the kind every citizen has a right to Washington, Aug. 26. resent—and is a fool not to.

Enemy at Home

Continued from Page One U. S. Government investigators, and

These documents and testimon prove conclusively that the Soviet Union for many years has been engaged in an intensive, well-organized conspiracy against the United ones but unquestionably outstand- States and other non-Communist countries.

> The danger from the enemy at home is real and it is immediate. In the event of war with Russia it will become even greater. For the enemy is ready to strike, wreaking

Its trained saboteurs undoubtedly will attempt to blow up key defense plants, transportation and communications facilities. They ng above the "politics as usual" will incite to riot and create as much strife as possible on the home

Even now, in the absence of total nent of the national interests. This a rough thing to say about a war, the Comumnists have succeedresident in such a period, but the ed in penetrating virtually every

> Their influence is exerted in schools, colleges, churches and other public agencies.

They control certain American labor unions and have secret cells

Their agents have been planted in the Federal Government itself.

often at top levels. Their operatives are at work in ablished facts are these—this deal all the basic industries, including

Evidence to date indicates that peratic national committeeman for they have stolen, and are stealing. atomic energy secrets and classified O'Dwyer's desire for a soft berth data on electronics, jets and other

Through literally hundreds of nor ability) this would not inter- Communist front organizations they tempting method of serving themfere with his liberal New York are operating in this country the stuffed with rice! These simple city pension, though very difficult greatest propaganda machine the

Of the strength and character of tion only last year. The primary this trained underground apparatus. purpose of the appointment is to Dr. J. B. Matthews, former Director enhance Democratic chances to of Research for the House Ungain control of the New York State American Activities Committee, shallow baking dish, add the stuffed,

vacant by the retirement of Mr. have the equivalent, numerically through. One 8 oz. can of sauce O'Dwyer, undoubtedly does this by speaking, of twenty divisions of insuring a much larger vote in Communist guerrillas behind our makes just enough for the two large

disappointing to those who hoped number of armed and uniformed o see him measure up to the stand- troops of the enemy. They belong ards one has a right to expect of to a deadly 'conspirative apparatus' serts, rice waffles—or tossed into a

only instance of "politics as usual" achieved overnight, Dr. Matthews n the White House since the war points out, but is the result of many began. In two other directions, poli- years of conspiratorial work. Nor ics distinctly has influenced the was it aimed at the present emer-Fruman course. One of these is in gency alone, he adds, for the Comhe matter of rigid economy in non- munists anticipated such an emertefense expenditures. The urgent gency. They knew that it was inpecessity of this is not disputed evitable; indeed, they worked night Mr. Truman himself has talked and day to bring it about. In short,

There is no solace, investigators emphasize, in the comparatively small number of Communists in the Connor, of Maryland, all of whom United States. Their sphere of influence extends far beyond their

Latest official estimates place the current membership of the Communist Party in the U.S. at between 54,000 and 56,000. Of this total, says Matthews, only about 7,000 will admit membership. The remainder are the secret members-

part of the underground apparatus. They are being aided by approximately 500,000 Americans who are fellow travelers or who sympathize with the Communists in varying de-

Anticipating and preparing for the illegality of their operations. the most dangerous part of their work-the Communists long ago purchased and stored secret printing presses.

According to Dr. Matthews, they also prepared:

Lists of secret editors ready to Secret committees trained for the surreptitious distribution of il-

Secret buildings designated for illegal correspondence and conspiratorial meeting places.

Codes for use in written and per-Riot leaders trained for defiance

violence. Sabotage squads, designated by the Communists as "factory nuclei,"

These are but a few of the preptenied—that failure to control arations made by the Communists peppers in the sauce and bake for wages along with profits added a in their conspiracy to wreck the

Based on official documents and sworn testimony, further details of This will make four servings. Mr. Roosevelt tried to hold down the conspiracy, and how it works wages by entering into a voluntary will be described in subsequent

Child's Clothes Influence His Personality Development

WHAT the "other girls wear" she have clothes similar to those worn by her classmates. But to Joan it may mean social acceptability and a happy personality instead of acute self-consciousness and many moments of unhappiness. This is especially true for sensitive, timid children. (My bulletin, "The Lonely, Timid Youth," may be had in a stamped envelope sent me in care of this paper.) Yet such conformity does not necessarily mean higher cost, whether the garment is readymade or homemade.

Standards for Selection

In choosing clothing for your child, be practical. Look for artistry, simplicity, appropriateness. Choose suitably becoming garments made from sturdy fabsics that will meet the everyday needs of the grade school girl. Delicate pastel wools, tight-fitting, puff-slee jed, ruffle-trimmed dresses are appropriate, especially when mother does the laundry and the family income is limited.

Thompson and Rea, in "Clothing for Children," present some guides for sensible mothers: Will the garment open flat for ironfinish, appropriate length of paper.)

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D. | stitch and good quality of sewing

is important to the elementary school girl, especially those between ten and twelve years of tween ten and twelve years of with a damp cloth, are crease-re-These experts tell us that good age. To Joan's mother it may sistant, will not shrink or fade, seem relatively unimportant that will launder easily and won't need starching, don't require dry cleaning, and are lightweight. flexible and artistic. "School clothes should be of sturdy materials which will stand hard wear, a trip on the bus, and playing on the school ground, and yet not look too solled or mussed by the end of the day."

Shepping Education Fortunate the grade school girl who gradually shares in choosing her garments and is finally able to shop for some of them alone. Before you go shopping with your daughter from six to twelve resirs of age, talk over with her scene of the foregoing standards. As early in her shopping experiences as possible let her see a number of different garments within the range of standards and prices you would approve, so that she has an opportunity to choose. Even before entering high school she should be well educated in doing most of the shopping for her own clothing. Your success at winning her cooperation and leading her to make wise choices will depend largely on her earlier family experiences in talking over ing? Can it easily be let out as the family income and expendi-the girl grows taller or stouter? tures, and in the wise use of an Is the garment suited to the build allowance. (My bulletin, "Allowof the girl? How few are the ances," may be had in a stamped trimmings? Have they careful envelope sent me in care of this

CROYDON

Eliabeth Kihm, Philadelphia, tage at Ship Bottom, N. J. delphia with Elizabeth where she from two weeks spent visiting Mrs party. Favors were candy baskets of Peoria, Ill.
and paper hats. Game prizes were Mrs. George Carleton entertained young hostess in entertaining as Mackey, of Drexel Hill. that was also her 10th birthday. Kenneth Yunker, son of Mr. and Bettie received gifts.

daughter Susan moved from Bristol ville College, Tenn., where he is to Washington avenue, here, on junior. Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Blomer will Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dederer, who reside in the home formerly occu- have recently moved to their new pled by Mr. and Mrs. Michael De- home, "Windy Bush Farm," Lang-Palma, who recently moved to horne, were pleasantly surprised Shea's brother-in-law and sister, ave., Croydon, bitten on left cheek Philadelphia.

NEWTOWN

William Gourley.

Kutztown State Teachers College, Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Benepaid a visit to her parents, Mr. dict. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Watson, sary of Samuel J. Illick, a picnic and Mrs. William Forsyth.

spend some time with her mother. William Carrell, Hatboro. Forrest Bliem enjoyed a couple of days as the guest of Mrs. William F. Morlok, Jr., at her cot-

spent two weeks visiting "Bettie" Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dillman Wilcock, "Bettie" returned to Phila-; and son, William, have returned Dillman's brother-in-law and sister, will spend a week's vacation. On Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Althouse, Aug. 19th, "Bettie" celebrated her at Mount Morris, Ill., and Mrs. Dill-16th birthday anniversary at a man's mother, Mrs. Harriet Givens,

awarded to: Carol Holl, Elizabeth on Wednesday afternoon in honor Kihm, Bettie Wilcock, Mary Lou of Mrs. Marguerite Watson, of Lan-Epp and Barbara Holl. Other caster; Mrs. Forrest Bliem, Mrs. guests were: Vivian Holeton, Mar- Stewart Whittam and Mrs. William garet Ann Litz, Alice Jayne, Bar- W. Watson. On Thursday, Mrs. Morbara Sharkey, Janice Hamil, Ed- ris Savidge entertained at lunchward Wilcock, Nancy Holl, Mrs. eon Mrs. Watson, Mrs. John Rogers, Holl. Elizabeth Kihm assisted the of Upper Darby, and Mrs. George

Mrs. Arthur Yunker, of Reidina Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Blomer and Farm, has left here for Mary-

on August 19th by a number Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Pannepacker, by a dog; Joseph King, Jr., Bristol of their friends. Those present were Cleon Pannepacker, Jr., met his Terrace II, laceration of roof of Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fitch, Mr. uncle and aunt and cousin, Joan mouth, caused by stick when he fell and Mrs. William Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schanck, Mr. and Mrs. a week-end with them, and saw his Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harwick and Walter Carver, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin cousin Joan off, by 'plane, for a son Barry, of Duke Center, are Bothwell, Mr. and Mrs. William month's trip abroad with the Youth spending some time with Mrs. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. George Drotar, Argosy Group. Harwick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neeld, Mr. and Mrs. James Keyser, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Joanne Meyers, a student at Harry Yerkes, Dr. and Mrs. Blaine Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts, supper was arranged on the terrace Mrs. John Bennet, Sr., spent the Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lang, Mrs. Har- of the Illick home, Saturday evepast two weeks with her son-in- riet Lutz, Newtown; Miss Ruth Ehr- ning, the hostess being Miss Adeline

law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. len, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Vandeventer, E. Reetz. Others present were: Robert Fisher, at Jerseytown. Mrs. Langhorne; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mrs. Orville Johnson, the Misses Fisher returned to Newtown to Beebe, Wrightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Clara and Grace Illick, Miss Elma

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dillman Haefner. and son "Billy" have returned from Arriving here from Cleveland, O., two wekes visit to Mrs. Dillman's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Corrigan and children, Anita and Mrs. Samuel Althouse, Mount Mor- Michael, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. ris, Ill.; and her mother, Mrs. Har- Corrigan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. riet Givens, at Peoria, Ill.

Mrs. George Carleton entertained John F. Corrigan, Jr. on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Marguerite Watson, Lan caster. The guests: Mrs. Forrest Gloucester, N. J., were entertained Bliem, Mrs. Stewart Whittam and yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. C. Wes-Mrs. William W. Watson. On ley Haefner. Thursday, Mrs. Morris Savidge entertained at luncheon: Mrs. Watson, Mrs. John Rogers, Upper Darby; and Mrs. George Mackey, Drex-

Forrest Bliem spent Thursday and side. Friday as guests of Mrs. William Others treated at the hospital Morlok, Jr., at her cottage at Ship during the week-end: Samuel Rob-Bottom, N. J.

ton, Mass., spent a week with Mr. of steel; John Steiner, Prospect Shea, in New York, N. Y., and spent at play, stitches required.

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EDGELY, Aug. 28-Two and onehalf year old Kenneth Masalski, Kenneth Yunker, son of Mr. and Haines road, who fell from a mov-Mrs. Arthur Yunker, of Reidina ing automobile last evening, was Farm, left on Saturday for Mary- treated at Harriman Hospital. He ville College, Tenn., where he is a sustained contused wound of the head requiring stitches; also brush Mrs. David L. Watson and Mrs. burns of the left elbow and left

bins, Bath road, one stitch taken Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Shea. Bos- when right thumb injured on piece

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Truman in this unsavory scheme is its appointing to those who hoped bines well in such dishes as stuffed peppers, rice puffs, rice fruit des-

Ingredients

1 cup cooked rice

½ teaspoon salt 1/2 cup cooked meat, chopped, or 1 can chopped meat (baby

or junior food) Pepper, garlic, salt and monosodium glutamate, to taste teaspoon curry powder 2 large green pappers or 4

small peppers Bread crumbs for topping Paprika

To Cook the Rice

1 tablespoon bacon fat

Put 1 cup of white rice, 1 teaspoon salt and 2 cups cold water in a two-quart saucepan. Cover with a tight-fitting lid. Set over a hot flame until it boils vigorously. Then reduce the heat as low as possible and simmer for 14 minutes more. During this time the rice will absorb the water and come out deliciously tender. Remove the lid to permit the rice to steam dry. Lift rice with a fork to test its consistency. Never stir rice while cooking -and the grains will be separate and tender. Makes approximately 3 cups fluffy white rice. Keep left-

next time you're in a hurry to fix a quick meal. Note: This produces very firm replace those who may be arrested. der grains, use 1/3 cup additional rice grains. If you prefer more tenwater for each cup of rice and increase your slow cooking period 4

over cooked rice in a covered bowl

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Method

or 5 minutes.

Wash the peppers, split the large Trained substitute party leaders ones in half, remove the tops from ready to succeed those taken into small ones, remove center, core and seeds. Cook in boiling water for about 15 minutes or until tender. 1 cup of cooked rice with the meat and seasonings in a bowl. When the peppers are cooked, stuff them with the rice mixture, top with bread crumbs or cracker meal and sprinkle with a dash of paprika.

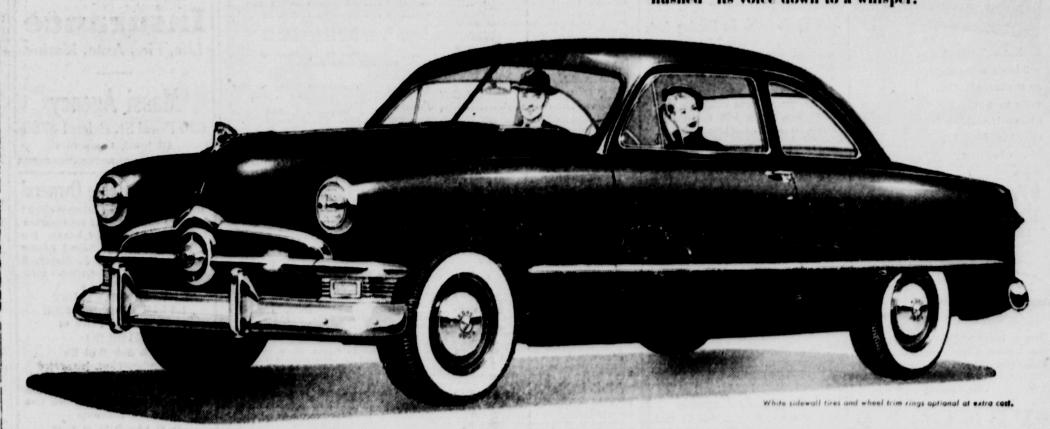
In a shallow baking dish put the contents of an eight ounce can of tomato sauce. Place the stuffed 10 minutes at 350 degrees F. (or until hot through). Serve at once in the dish in which they are baked.

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Plans were made and pilots were selected for the practice mission next Thursday evening, when de nounced.

With the induction of four persons, Thursday evening, member ship of Warrington Lions Club was brought up to 75. The club has the largest membership it has enjoyed in its history. The induction ceremony was conducted by President G. Douglas Clark.

New members are: Kenneth Hine sponsored by Ellis Lewis; Elmery Brano and Everett Brown, spon sored by C. Erwin Mayer, and Dr. Lewis Barness, sponsored by his father, Joseph Barness

Visitors were: Stephen Haeckler, Pittsburgh, a guest of his father, Dr. William F. Haeckler; Roy Lewis, a guest of Thomas B. Igoe; Mr Barratucci, a guest of Paul Bodine and Dr. Alexander Mitchie ,a guest of Dr. Lewis Barness.

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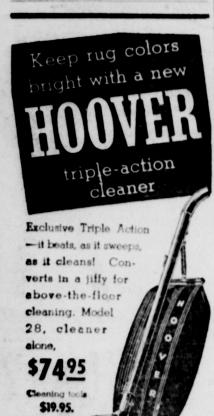
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director, commented briefly on Boy Scout activities.

Highlighting the meeting was the showing of color motion pictures by Dr. Haeckler, who took the members on an imaginary tour tablished, permission may be pro- of the State. Pictures of the larger ational facilities claimed the atten-

and small arms practice. Included decided to stake out the tract on in the course of instruction will be which a building for the Boy Scouts methods of home and community, will be erected. The formal ground defense. This course will be under breaking ceremony took place yes the direction of the U. S. Air Force, terday, following which construction will begin immediately.

Coming Events

Individuals and organizations tecting and identifying of suspici- publishing affairs in which they are ous indications from the air will interested in the Courier, can rebe followed by point - marking ciprocate by having printing done "flour" sorties. The location of at the Courier office. A competent these missions has not been an- staff is always available to turn out the smallest or largest printing job. Please do not submit items for this column more than one month in

Card party sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary in Terchon Post Home, Franklin st., 8.30 p. m.

p. m., in Newport Fire Co. No. 1, station, Bensalem twp., spon sored by Mothers' Aux. of Girl Scout Troop, No. 21.

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Cake sale, at A. & P. Store, 1.30 p. m., benefit of Lily Rebekah Lodge, No. 366. Card party given by Lily Rebekah

Lodge, No. 366, in Odd Fellows streets, 8.30 p. m.

Card party sponsored by Catholic inch pie. Daughters of America in the K. of C. Home, 8.30 p. m. Sept. 23-

Lawn fete, 12 noon, at Newport ville Community Church-Presbyterian, sponsored by Cheerful Workers. Lawn fete given by Ladies Aid,

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% cup lard 1% teaspoons salt 4 to 6 tablespoons water

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Filling

- 5 cups sliced apples % cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Combine all ingredients except Newport Road Community the butter or margarine. Roll out Chapel, at the chapel beginning one-half the pie dough to about 1/8 inch in thickness and line pie panallowing one-half inch of the pie crust to extend over the edge. Add filling and dot with the butter or margarine. Roll out remaining pastry, making several gashes or a p. m., sponsored by Camp 89, design to allow escape of steam, and place over filling. Allow top crust to overlap the lower crust. Haul out your odds and ends, Fold top crust under the lower.

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LEGAL NOTICE CONCERNING 1950-1951 RUNTING RULES AND REGULATIONS.

FIXING OPEN SEASONS, BAG AND POSSESSION LIMITS, SMOOTING HOURS.

AND OTHER RESTRICTIONS

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 505 of The Game Law, being the Act of June 3, 1937, P. L. 1225 as amended, the Pennsylvania Game Commission does hereby publish a summarized form of the action taken by said Commission, and rules and regulations adopted relative thereto, at its meeting held July 6, 1950 concerning the fixing of open seasons, bag and possession limits, shooting hours, and other restrictions for various species of game and furbearers, during the period from September 1, 1950 to August 31, 1951, including exceptions set forth, as follows:

Open season includes all dates listed, Sundays excepted for game. On November 1 and November 27 no hunting of any kind before 9 a. m. Except November 1 and ond November 27, no bunting of any kind before 9 a. m. Except November 1 and November 27, shooting hours daily are 7 a. m. to 5 p. m., but from July 1 to September 30 inclusive, 6 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. (All shooting hours based on Eastern Standard Time.) UPLAND GAME (Small Game Possession Bag Limits Open Seasons

Limit Two Days' Bag after First Day) I	ay Beason	First Day	Last	Day
Quail, Bobwhite Hungarian Fartridges Ruffed Grouse Wild Turkeys (See counties closed and	2 8	Nov. 1	Nov. 15 Nov. 15	
those with restricted season below)	1 1	Nov. 1	Nov. 25	
Ringneck Pheasants, males only	2 8	Nov. 1	Nov. 25	
kinds) Equirrels, Red (closed October only)	Unlimited	All months	except	
Hares (Snowshoe Rabbits) Raccoons, by individual or hunting party Raccoons, by trapping Woodchucks (Groundhogs)	5 do	Oct. 16 (1950: July	Feb. 1, Feb. 1, 1 to Se	1951 1951 pt. 3
Grackies (closed October only)	Unlimited	All months	except	pt. 2 Oct.
Bears, over one year old, by individual Bears, as above, by hunting party of	1 1	Nov. 13	Nov. 18	
Deer, Antierless (See Note) by individual Deer, male with two or more points to	(Nov. 18 Nov. 27	Nov. 18 Nov. 28	
NO OPEN SEASON (Hea Pheasants, Cub	Pears, Elk, an	Nov. 29 d Spike Bucks	Dec. 1	,
FURBEARERS:				
Skunks		to Septem	ber 1, 1	951
Opossume	Unlimited	Unprotected	to 1951	

Minks Unlimited Nov. 6 Dec. 16
Otters Unlimited Nov. 6 Dec. 16
Beavers (traps only), State wide 2 Feb. 15, 1951 Mar. 1
Muskrats No OPEN SEASON SPECIAL REGULATIONS

TURKEYS, COUNTIES CLOSED TO HUNTING—Adams: Armstrong: Fayette; Greene; Mercer; Somerset; Venango: Westmoreland and York. In addition, that part of Cambria west of Highway Routes 271 and 56; that part of Cumberland south of U. S. Highway Route No. 11 to the west shore of the Susquehanna River; and that part of Fragklin south and east of U. S. Highway Route No. 11, are closed.

TURKEYS, COUNTIES WITH RESTRICTED SEASON—Bradford: Cameron; Carbon; Centre; Clarion; Clearfie'd; Clinton; Elk; Forest; Jefferson; Lackwanna; Luzerne; Lycoming: McKean; Moaroe; Pike; Potter; Sullivan; Susquehanna; Tioga; Union; Warren; Wayne; and Wyoming. OPEN SEASON—Nov. 1 to 11 inclusive; CLOSED DURING BEAR SEASON—Nov. 13 to 18 inclusive; OPEN SEASON—Nov. 20 to 25 inclusive.

DURING BEAR SEASON—Nov. 13 to 18 inclusive; OPEN SEASON—Nov. 20 to 25 inclusive.

RACCOONS—Hunting season begins at 7 a. m. on the first day, and ends at Noon on last day (see instructions below concerning trapping). May be hunted day or night, Sandays excepted. The season limit applies to hunting and trapping combined.

DEER—Antherless Deer may be taken only Nov. 27 and 28, Riste-wide, without special permits. Season may be closed in any County under Act 221 of 1949. (Newspapers will announce closed counties, if any.) This year a hunter may kill either one antherless deer or one legal anthered deer—not both—within the periods prescribed, whether hunting individually or with a camp or hunting party.

BEAVERS—No trapping at Commission-posted dams. Nonresidents may not trap beavers. One persea may set, tend or operate 10 traps only. Traps must not be set on the structure of either thereof. Tags must be kept above tee or waterline to facilitate identification without disturbing traps. Pelts must be tagged within 10 days after season, and may not be sold or otherwise disposed of until properly tagged. Present them to the Game Protector in District or County where trapped.

TRAPPING—Traps for furbearers and raccoons not to be placed, staked or set before 7 a. m. on the first day of the open seasons. The season on the last date indicated for trapping closes at 12 o'clock Noon on last day. Traps must be tagged with metal name tags.

SNARES—The use of snares is prohibited in all countless except by special permits.

BNARES.—The use of snares is prohibited in all counties except by special permits shooting hours for waterfowl and other migratory game birds regulations apply except that on November 1, 1950 there shall be no shooting a. m., and from November 2, 1950 to end of respective seasons, no shooting

I hereby certify the foregoing is a summary of the rules and regulations to be the act of the Pennsylvania Game Commission, notice of which is published in accordance with the provisions of the Act cited.

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Articles for Sale 51
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PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28 - At Mrs. Stanley Johnson, Phoenixthe hour of two on Saturday in St. ville; Mrs. Margaret A. Campbell, Boniface R. C. Church, Mrs. Elsie Mrs. Robert Stutzman, Mrs. M Marion Ramsey, Eddington, took Bakelaar, Mrs. Emma Warner, Mrs. the vows which united her in matrimony to Mr. Alfred Sebastian Schmitt, of Philadelphia. The Rev. Fr. Mey officiated.

The choice of the bride was a costume of white lace over satin. Traas, Monroe street. The model featured a sweetheart | Two days were passed by Mr. and with face veil, and white satin slip- tives at Harrisburg. pers were worn. A gold sweetheart | Mrs. George Barclay, Burlington, old-fashioned bouquet of white Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woolman, roses was carried.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Frank Breitweiser, Philadelphia. tel green nylon net over taffeta, fashioned with a peasant neckline, detachable sleeves, fitted bodice Reed, Roosevelt street. bouquet of white roses. Mr. Frank Breitweiser served as

best man.

For her wedding trip to Boston. gloves and a pink topper.

Mrs. Schmitt recently resigned from her position as dietician at ed by the Pennsylvania Railroad as Able, George and William Cherry. Mrs. Kenneth Dyer, Hayes street. a conductor-brakeman.

With 75 attending, a reception Philadelphia, where the newlyweds ated upon Wednesday. will reside.

In a Personal Way - - -

NTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - -

******* Mrs. William Greer, Barry Place, was hostess on Friday at a commercial demonstration. Games were played and prizes given. Refreshments were served to: Mrs. Frank Lewis, Mrs. Harry Brown, Croydon; Mrs. E. H. Hilgendorf, Sr., Mrs. E. H. Hilgendorf, Jr., Edgely;

Adam Boone, Mrs. Edmond Greer, and Mrs. Anna Sagolla.

Jean and Joan VanSoest, Pompton Plain, N. J., have returned home after spending this week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

neckline, long tapered sleeves, fit- Mrs. John McGinley and family, ted bodice and long, full skirt. A Wilson avenue, at Asbury Park, pearl and sequin studded tiara, N. J., and two days visiting rela-

locket adorned her neck, and an N. J., was a guest on Wednesday of Locust street.

son Howard, and Miss Edith Baker. She was attired in a gown of pas- Bristol Terarce I., were Thursday N. J. ginner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

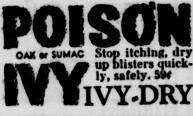
and long bouffant skirt. A green Mr. and Mrs. Steven Kuchar, the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. halo with sequins, and matching Hazleton, spent a few days with Mr. Raymond Kennedy, Wilsons Lake slippers were worn. She carried a and Mrs. John Antolchick, Fourth N. J

and Edward Meyers, Trenton, N. J., daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jo-Organ melodies were rendered by were Wednesday guests of Mr. and seph Britton, of Kenmore, N. Y Mrs. Catherine Ayers, Philadelphia. Mrs. M. Summers, Fleetwing road. have been spending two weeks with Mass., the bride selected a dress of family, Bath road, spent Thursday Harvey Cedars. pink floral print on black crepe, with Mr. and Mrs. George Ken- Last week was enjoyed by Mr

black horsehair hat, matching worthy, Norristown. Miss Ann and Mrs. Harry Sutton, Sr., Lees criss-cross strap slippers, pink Sacks remained for a visit with the burg, with their son and daughter-Kenworthys. David Cherry, of St. Petersburg. Buckley street. Fla., recently spent two weeks with Dale Simpson, Burlington, N. J. St. Francis' Vocational School, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Knoth, Cedar spent from Thursday until Sunday

Bridgewater. Mrs. Knoth is a patient in Lankenau Hospital, Miss Nina Gemmall, Philadelphia took place at 2144 N. 2nd street. Philadelphia, where she was oper-Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Breeden and

sons Robert and William, of Spartanburg, S. C., were recent guests



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August 31

Members of a sewing club spent Wednesday enjoying a picnic at Washington Crossing. Those perticipating: Mrs. William Kershaw. Mrs. Allan Barr, Mrs. Harry Goheen, Mrs. Harry Force, and Mrs. Vincent Force.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Cunningham. Grand Rapids, Mich., left here Thursday following a week's stay with Mrs. Cunningham's brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morris, Radcliffe street.

A week was spent by Lana Knoth, a fair. Cedar street, with her aunt, Mrs. Harry Gilroy, Blackwood, N. J.

Shirley, Nelson Court, and Mrs. Pettit's sister, Mrs. Charles Towne. Trenton, N. J., spent from Monday until Thursday at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Sarah McGinley, Otter street, with her sisters, Mrs. Laura inson, Ind., and other relatives in Donaldson, Germantown, and Mrs. that area. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baker and Annie Walton, Holmesburg, are spending two weeks at Ocean City,

Mrs. Sara Kelber, Monroe street, liam Grace and Mr. and Mrs. David and son Edward, who is visiting here from Los Angeles, Cal., spent

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Britton. Miss Edna Murray, Morrisville; Madison street, with their son and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sacks and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sherwood, at

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutton.

Eddington. Mr. Schmitt is employ- street, and Mr. and Mrs. William with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and The Rev. T. M. VanVleck and

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> Gill, Madison street, are spending Beach Haven, N. J. several days at Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bower and at Wildwood, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hazel and son Thomas, Wilson avenue, spent sons Elwood and Stephen, Wilming- last week with Mr. Bower's mother, ton, Del., spent last week with Mrs. Hazel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Dyer, Madison street.

Fred Leyden, Pond street, spent several days last week at Chicago. Ill., visiting friends and attending

Mrs. Joseph Buck and daughters Barbara and Beverly, spent a few Mrs. Joseph Pettit and daughter days last week visiting relatives at Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ballinger, Maple Shade, have returned home after spending two weeks with Mrs. Ballinger's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Green, Wilk-

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Mrs. Maurice Moffett and daugh- Mrs. Thomas McCann. Ocean City.

street, and granddaughter, Barbara tol Terrace 1., spent last week at son avenue, and Mrs. Mary Heaton. Washington street, spent last week

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Croydon A. C. captured the 1950 championship of the Bristol Youth Baseball League yesterday by winning over Harriman A. C., 10-7, in a slug-fest on Memorial Park diamond. It is the second time that Croydon won both the regular season and playoff crown, winning in 1948. Last season, it was runner-up in the playoffs.

Harry McGuckin's boys had to fight uphill to win the gonfalon as the Harriman boys packed up a 3-0 and then a 5-2 lead. But the determined Croydon nine came back fighting in the fourth inning and rolled up seven runs to clinch the

The Croydon youths hit the ball hard from the start, but did not do any real clutch hitting until the third and fourth frames. They made a pair of hits in the first and another pair in the second but these were wasted.

However, a single by Morrell, a double by Joe Dominick, and hit by Johnny Paone produced two runs in the third. In the following canto. seven tallies were manufactured. In this inning, Karl Barner had a single after Bill Struble and Harry Robinson had walked. Lou Loeffler had a single and "Bill" Moll a twobagger. After Paone walked, Struble doubled, and Barner made his second hit of the inning. On the latter's blow, Struble died at the plate. attempting to score.

Nine hits were made by the losing team against the hurling of Jim Morrell. Jim was shaky but managed to eke through with the triumph. In the fifth, Harriman made four hits and scored twice Two runners were still on base when Binkley grounded out to end the canto.

Rigby started on the mound for Harriman but was chased during the uprising in the fourth. "Pete"

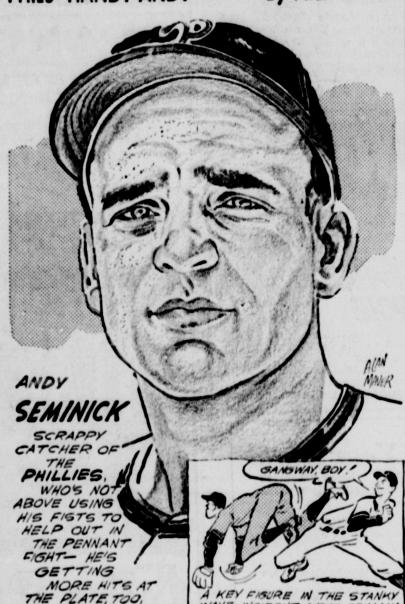
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Line-ups:				
Croydon	ab	r	h	
Loeffler 88	4	1	2	
Morrell p	2	2	1	
Molf 1b	4	0	2	
Dominick c	4	2	2	
Paone 3b		1	1	
Holgate of	4	1	1	
Struble 2b		1	1	
Robinson rf lf	2	1	1	
Barner If rf	4	1	2	
	30	10	13	
Pindar If	4	1	1	
Stevens 1b		0	1	
Condit rf	4	1	2	
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Petrizzi ss		1	1	
Loud 2b		1	0	
Rigby p		0	1	
Rubino p		0	1	
Wren 3b	3	1	1	
Binkley c		0	0	
	33	7	9	-
Innings:				
Croydon			A	



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the annual game between the sea- Micharski team on Wednesday eve- O'Neill, Peter Pierce, Marvin Porsonal winners and an All-Star team ning. season championship club will to send his mound ace, Dave Muth Thelma Satterthwaite, Roger Schol- Fischelis, Mrs. Griffin Miller, clash with a team managed by against the Atwood team, saving er, John Shropshire, Douglas Suth-"Rabbit" Palumbo. Palumbo is be-either Paul Leighton or "Lou" Mari ing aided in the selecting of his for the Pirates tomorrow. Joe Elmer will be behind the plate.

team by the other managers. The game of the "sudden death" In their last meeting here last Heads NLRB Again playoff between Franklin and Fire Monday evening, Atwoods and St. Company No. 1 has been scheduled Ann's battled to a 4-4 deadlock. for Wednesday, Sept. 6th, and the Jefferson-Lucisano game has been scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 7th. Friday, September 8th, is the rain date for these two games.

TRENTON INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE Schedule for Tonight ATWOODS and ST. ANN'S (Memorial field)

Pirates
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Grade six, room No. 2, Miss Kopfinger, 9 a. m.-3.30 p. m.: Joseph Arch, Shirley Atkinson, Fred Beans, Howard Godfrey, Mary Ann Hahn, Mary Bennett, Helen Breece, Edgar Brick, Mary Carver, Russell novia Kopanycia, Marilyn Maurer. Collings, Charles Felger, Thelma Collings, Charles Felger, Thelma Outline Classes For TO RETAIN LEAD Hand, Jeffry Henderson, Brice Horwell, Fritz Kafes, Judith Kindley, Albert Kyselka, Anna Ledbetter, The Bristol Suburban Softball Its lead cut to one game, St. Charles Loucks, Carolyn Lundstedt, League will finish its schedule. This Ann's A. A. must win this evening John Nyazyporenski, Jean Pierson, was decided by the managers to en- when it meets the Atwood team in Mary Lou Querns, Joan Reading, able players to get in enough games a Trenton Industrial League con- "Tom" Royal, Florence Samuels,

Grade five, room No. 7, Mr. Mal-Three games will be played this If St. Ann's is victorious this loy, 9 a. m.-3.30 p. m.: Richard week with Franklin playing Second evening, it will assure itself of a Adams, Bruce Applestein, William Ward this evening on Memorial deadlock for first place in the reg- Birdsall, Carol Coutant, "Larry" Ward and on Thursday evening, ing the second-place Trenton Pi- Jane Hackett, Shirley Hall, Peter rates on Wetzel field tomorrow eve- Hunt, James Levy, Vivian MacDon-Next Tuesday evening, Sept. 5, ning. The Pirates also meet the ald, Julius Mezaros, Patricia Palmer, Property - Mrs. Janney, will be played. Second Ward, the Manager "Spike" Scordia intends Elaine Romella, Helen Samsel,

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Pennsbury District

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Grade five, room No. 5, Mrs. Utz. Martelli, Catherine Meszaros, Mar-9 a. m.-3.30 p. m.: Alice Atkinson, garet Nay, Beverly Neely, Joseph Brenda Breslau, Amber Brown, Veisz, Gail Titus, Chester Waite, Mary Burkhart, Carolyn Cardall, William Westberg, Robert What-Mildred Carfalo, Robert Chapman, ley, Lois Whitehead, Keith Wolfe, Joseph DeMinico, Walter Eagan, David Wright, Helen McIntyre. William Elser, Dana Garber, Seven Grade six, room No. 1, Mr Goodwin, Louise Harris, Marsha Stringer, 9 a. m.-3.30 p. m.: Jean Hawkins, Louis Hecker, Margaret Adams, John Bodnar, Jeanette Hibbs, Alec Horychata, Mary Dell Breech, Constance Case, Clarence Kahle, Henry Kleish, Michael Kud- Cole, Robert Deptula, Karol Edra, Delford Lear, Abigail McKenna, wards, Frank Geraci, Thomas Donald Podoris, William Powell, Hampton, Thomas Hawkins, Judith William Smela, Melvin Stang, Hubbard, Gene Kise, Lee Larrecq. Charles VanBlarcom, Mildred Lowell Lear, Addison Ledbetter, Weinman.

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